

AMERICAN STATE TICKET. (of Pentotoc County)

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE; For Auditor of Phulic Accounts: F. L. SWANN, of Hinds co For State Treasurer.

R. S. STITH, of Marshall co or Chancery Court Clerk: I'm Judge of High Court, 2d District;

" do LOCKE E HOUSTON, of Monroe. W. A. LAKE, of Warren, FOR STATE SENATOR,

P, B, STARKE, of Bolivar, or the Legislature.

E. M. YERGER. B. R. HOLMES.

Mr. N. G. NYE, Office opposite Banner ofis specially authorized to receipt for monies

Public Discussion.

ENJAMIN R. HOLMES, and JOHN M. the pleasure of addressing their ndew til sens at the following times and pla-

anicksburg	October	11,
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Centro School	Nov.	2.

The last week, in this month we shall print al engagem ats. This was a source of regret tion Tickets. We make this notice early that candidates will have time to send their memer and money in time, as no name will be fices \$5 00; For

CHURCH NOTICE.

VELLOW FEVER. We learn from the New Orleans papers that he fever has almost entirely disappeared from the City In Natchez, Grand Gulf. Port Giband the other River towns they are still Whig reports it decreasing we regret to learn it is still doing its work of death. In Causen they have differed & are still suffering terribly cam it. We will publish a full list of the deaths that have occurred there, as soon as we get it complete. We learn that the fever has broken out with great violence in Jackson with-

Tracts for Duclists.

in the last few days.

The other day a neat package postmarked Philadelphia Pa., came directed to the editor the Yazoo Banner. On being opened it was found to contain a Trat entitled PREPARE TO see it. MEET THY God. On the margin was written in pencil "To the ungodly Duellist." We presume this was intended as a pointed personal hint to the political editor of this paper Mr. R. B. phia, for Mr. Mayes's alvation, but we will venture to say it is some canting Mrs. Jellaby with slain at Benton according to appointmen her eyes always turned towards Africa, or the of the unterrified The marshall galloped President of the Fegee Island Society, or the through our streets, the music played the Secretary of the Society that sends flannel most coaxing Dutch Air's and about nine o'want the hoels towards us.

forde has Charms to Soothe the vage Breast."

frankl ber music to our soul and

Which Language the Sag Nichts procession was about moved up the street on Wed with the names of Barksdale and Sharp' ed as the Arnold of als country. May honor and to moved up the street on Wednalay last with the names of Barksdale and Sharp' ed as the Arnold of als country. May honor and to make the boys gave a shout for Holmes and Yerger that made the welkin ring.

The same of the Marshalls of the day with the names of Barksdale and Sharp' ed as the Arnold of als country. May honor and to move the by helds office under the American Covernment. Commodore, in what language do you give the order of march 1. Here was a native born son of the soil marshalling the forcizin pointation of our town into line to march editing pointation of our town into line to march to their hopes, we fear print the first to the rights of an archael of the man who would think of opposing the Presch, while they war for the rights of an archael of the man who would think of opposing the Presch, while they war for the rights of an archael of the man who would think of opposing the Presch, while they war for the rights of an archael of the man who hetter than they do foreigners and think thee dustile them they do foreigners and think the dustile the stands. The stands of the stands. being the popular on sin that crowd.

BABLE RELL

One of the sweetest little poems we have know A read for a long time, is the one with the a- them come back that Democratic borgande on our outside page

the Am vican party at the Ponds on the 28th passed. and 29th. We arrived on the ground about gracing by their presence a scene—which made supposed to be a Native and a Foreigner.

To What would have been the addition of against us? fame as an able debater had proceeded him-ers? and I assure his effort on this occasion added to the laurels which he has allready won in this exciting canvass. He fully reviewed the questions now before the people and every way triumphantly vindicated the principles of the American party. The gentleman spoke for GENERAL CHARLES D. FONTAINE, two hours to a deeply interested audience, and when he closed the shout of enthusiam told plainly the effect it produced. Dinner was then A. G. HORN, of Clark county. announced, and an excellent one it was too which under the proper management of our praise cannot be given, passed off pleasantlyafter which the people were entertained by that J. C. CARPENTER, of Hinds gallant and true American A. M. WEST, of Holmes-those who have had the pleasure of C. P. SMITH, of Wilkerson, hearing him know that he is one of the bes speakers in the State and that during the pres-Dis., Cupt. J. H. R. TAYLOR, of Marshall. ent canvass he has won a high character for his noble defence of American principles, Mr West handled the anties without gloves, and speech on this occasion was one of the very best we have heard or the subject, he is endeared to the hearts of the Americans of Yazoo Mr. Wast, occupied the evening, at an early hour of the second day, the roads in every direction were covered with carriages, horsemen and pedestrians moving to the ground of action, although the weather was inclement the best spiror prevailed- ah! indeed the scene was one of glorious enthusiasm. A large canvass had A RP, opposing candidates for the Legisla- been raised which entirely protected the audiance many of whom were the fair ladies of yesterday from the rain-a fine brass bands discoursed most excellent music. E. M. YERGER, rose and for two hours enchained the audie ce with a speech replete with power and force and eloquence, but the people of Yazoo have so often heard Mr. Yerger, that we will not dwell

Holmes. Yerger and Starke. The Rev. W. P. SCOTT, will preach at | G. W DAUGHARTY, next addressed the meet-Ep acopal Church of this place next Sab- ing out he has spoken so often to the people of Yazoo that we will not attempt a discription of his speech. Dinner was then announced after which Mr. J. H. ARMSTEAD, was called for, Mr. Armstead is quite a young man, but for power to interest and hold an audience has few superi. manfering with it. In Vicksburg though the ors, we predict for him a bright future. Oh it was a glorious time for the American cause and we tell our friends every where Yazoo is' .th, our friends here work. We understand b twe n 20 and 30 were innitiated during the meeting, 800 majority for Holm's, ditto for Yerger, ditto for Starke, we will roll up in No vember. Wont it be sorrowful to see the State Officers at Jackson, as they make an exodus from those nice places they have held so long, all in a round, McCra, in the lead, ah it is too

to all. Holmes has fought nobly and gallantly

and no man during the canvass has done more--

sad to write about and yet I should rejoice to

Invincible Democracy." mand being given the calvacade moved up the lank road to the scene of combat. Arriving, some four or five nundred people half mortal hours of the national of sweet half mortal hours of the national speech of the national description of ing through his long rigmarole talk. W

went to press before our reporter came back to the French nation, and took a stand against father to son." So says Guizot in his "Histo- by declaring the calamity to be a judgment of tuge ever known, and the demand has been into to the French nation, and took a stand against father to son." So says Guizot in his "History of Civilization." And how are you oppressionally by declaring the calamity to be a judgment of the proposed alliance. For this, the Anties of the proposed alliance. They proposed alliance to son." So says Guizot in his "History of Civilization." And how are you oppressionally on the father of his country to be a judgment of the proposed alliance. They proposed alliance to so the father of his country to be a judgment of the proposed alliance. They proposed alliance to so the father of his country to be a judgment of the proposed alliance. They proposed the solution to the father of his country to be a judgment of the proposed alliance. They proposed the solution to the father of his country to be a judgment of the proposed alliance. They proposed the solution to the father of his country to be a judgment of the proposed alliance. They proposed the solution to the father of his country to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "History to the father to son." So says Guizot in his "His that day denounced him, the father of his being n such a grown word.

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THE When the Sag Nicht procession

different times. It is presented as a spinimen were adventurers who came for rate, and 11 o clock and found present a vast concourse of the arguments often address against the America. If we own gratifule to fore most of whom were our fair country women, ican party; and, for convenience, the speakers are troops who

stand was occupied by Mr. CHAPMAN, whose this country, sir, if it had not been for foreign- F. As I said before, they were bound to fig

N. Why, to speak truth, it would be a dense with yours. unculcivated forest, in possession of those old na- N. Hold sir. Hess is no part of England tive Americans, called Indians. It is very true What say you to the Hessian troops who can that foreigners discovered the country; but na- to fight against us for pay, and whose cruel at sion of it, which is a much better title. And the day, to call that insect, which is most destructive

committee of arrangements, to whom too much duing forests, wild beasts, and savages, in the ways." st of deprivations, hardships, and perils.

> N. Very true. Those were noble foreign- La Fayette, and he was a foreigner. ers, with enlarged views, with an intense love of N. Yes, sir; and it is a debt which neither and endured all the deprivations, hardships, and knowledge, and, as far as may be, to repay. So warm supporter of our cause, but of one who perils, of which you speak, for what purpose, do far as mere pecuniary compensation could express with it. Mr. Mayes has been the editor of our you suppose? My own opinion is, that the high our gratitude, our government has expressed it Organ and he has able and fearless y advoc ligious liberty, and transmit them, as a rich lega- extended to him, and our people have given him in any instance of his editorial career, departed cy, to their children. It was never with a view a place in their hearts second only to that which fondest hopes realized, an entirely differ nt class of La Fayette should present himself, the whole of foreigners, the children of those whom they had nation, as one man, would be in favor of dona-

of these signed the Declaration of Independence, the ancestor by kindness to the descendant.

none but loreigners ought to be allowed to vote ington! The American heart feels differently. Dr. Holnes, was not present on the second day, being unable to attend on account of professionmade more sacrifices than he has for the cause in our County. His success is certain, the American party to a man must and will rally on the obvious distinction, and hence, while the fed- throw off the yoke of oppression from their own manfully hurled them back upon his traducers! weight to his counsels, and commend them

What would have become of you then if it had innocent recreation? Such was the treatment American will remember Mr. Mayor at the bal- spirit of the patriot."

war at all. It was foreigners who fought against of La Fayette, what do we owe them all for Where one came to assist us, a thousand the deeds of Cunningham ame to rivet the tyrant's chains upon us. Much do we owe them for that !

F. You do not look at the facts fairly, sir. wour country. The revolutionary war was properly a civil war. No, there were many others. They crowd The English could hardly be called foreigners ed into nearly all the offices, to the great and just Mass (!!) Meeting of the "ever living until American Independence was stable shed, dissatisfaction of natives of equal or superior mer-Or even regarding them as foreigners, their coun- it. which caused Washington to say in a letter t Last Wednesday was a proud day for the try was at war with yours, and it was their duty Governor Maris, "I do most devontly wis", the Mayes. We have no idea who the pious soul foreign party of this county. At at early to fight against you. Lallude to the many for- we

N. For them, if we owe gratitude, it is to the French government, not to the individual French man, Datchman, Ir ishman, Englishman, Italian to and moral pocket handkerchiefs to the clock some twenty or thirty representatives Spaniard, Chinaman, and Hottentot, that may of eniggers of Abyssinia. We have no ob- of Cork, Killarny and Amsterdam, were come now to feed upon the country. But, on to the Northern moralists' Tracts, but caught washed, combed and mounted on for sending these troops, we owe no gratitude. mules and wagons and the word of com- France was the old and inveterate enemy of Engand; she saw a chance to cripple her powerful rival by aiding the American patriots, and wrestour thanks to the fine Brass Band many of whom were ladies attracted by a big cake that had been prepared for the was actuated by hatred of England, not love of ers. after their re- occasion, and another large proportion mem - America. Our independence was scarcely estabbers of the American party were assembled, lished before we had ample proof of this, firstly in and Jno D. Freeman the ex-Auorney gen- the endeavor of France to draw us into an alliby which eral of the tate, mounted the stump and ance against England, which, in our then feeble bored his unwilling victims for three and a state would have been destructive to us; secondly half mortal hours in the flattest speech of in the fact that we were soon nearly involved in wesper serenade litical life. Sam's boys enjoyed it mighti- a war with France herself. The French miniserformed were ly as several accessions were made to their ter, Genet, raised this cry of gratitude to the T DARLING with party while the learned jurist and expound- French nation, and there were not wanting anti-Americans among us then to take up the cry. editary;" it is "the transmission of the same bled to listen to a political speaker, who en-Americans among us then to take up the cry. editary;" it is "the transmission of the same bled to listen to a political speaker, who ensured bled to listen to a political speaker bled to 1793; "May the sister republic of France and A- naturalized, so the latter purpose cannot affect merica be as incorporate as light and heat; and you. How are you oppressed by the other? the man who endeavers to disunite them, be view- What office had you in view when you came ed as the Arnold of a is country. May honor and to this country? What office are you now seek-

rning may they who would violate or state it, be designed.

It of tractors, and consigned to infamy. May remove attend that man who would think of opposing the Prench, while they war for the rights of man. A dagger to the bosom of that man who makes patriotism a cover to his ambition."

[Bradford's Hint, Fed. Government, page 61.] includes of Washington. F. There were other troops besides those sent

against you, because their country was at war

tives, without discovery, were already in posses- destructive warfare has caused the farmer, to this

F. But you admit that you owe gratitude to

liberty and justice. They fled from oppression, our government nor people have been slow to ac- only called upon to consider the claims of motive which impelled them was that they might by large donations of land to La Fayette. Be- our principles, whilst the bitterest enemy of Afind a home, where they might enjoy civil and re- sides this, the highest public honors have been mericanism cannot truthfully say, that he has that, when all dangers were overcome, and their is filled by Washsugton himself. If a descendant man left behind, the children of their oppressors per- tions (if he needed them) of land or money, to a freeman to warmly advocate principles, in haps, should come and deprive their children of him. -not to every foreigner who may struggle which he truly felt were enfolded the destinier their birthright; come and rule over their chil- to our shores. We would be in favor of admit- of the Republic. For this he was villified and dren, either directly, by crowding into all offices ting him to citizenship by special act of Congress; or indirectly, by giving all offices to their allies. or supposing that unconstitutional, we would re-F. At the time of the revolt of the Colonies, gret the impossibility, and would desire by every support Mr. Mayes to a man—they owe him many of the citizens were of foreign birth. Some constitutional method to evince our gratitude to much—he asked not reward, but his AMERI-

or hold office now, for there would have been no But take it as you will; our debt to La Fayette dependence; they were oppressed, and they revol- ningham, the jailer of General Howe? He was ted; all their own interests were at stake, and they an Irishman, and you will say that, as a subject eral constitution makes persons of foreign birth necks, rather than assist in fastening it upon ours. all these circumstances, and give your susport neligible to the presidency, it makes a special ex- But admit that it was Cunnigham's duty to act to an opponent of the American cause. in rooms, to half starve them, and to hang one of ot been for foreigners who thronged to the scene which many noble American patriots received at the hands of a foreigner. If we owe gratitude to N: Our condition would have been happy in- all foreigners for benefits received at the hands of one, what do we owe all foreigners, by the same rule, for such injuries received at the hands N. Why, because there would have been no one? If we owe them all gratitude for the declar

F. But La Fayette was not the only fore

rest." But admit that there are other foreigners not been visited by the yellow fever. to whom we owe gratitude all that I have said of La Fayette will apply to them. And more than that for every example which can be pointed out, like that of La Fayette, history will fornish one like that of Canningham, though none, per-

haps so perfectly fiendish.

he oppressed, and made one of a degraded custe, go

E I desire no office, you are not damaged by the of our party not to elect fo would not be on a political

But if he thinks, like the American party, that it is better for natives to attend to the affairs of the state and nation, he ought to fallen before the indomitable courage and pera the American party in carrying out this nciple, and thus secure the permanence our institutions, that they may protect his children as they have protected himself.

For the Banner. B. Mayes, Esq., The Probate Judgship.

I have seen announced in the natives of this day should be timely warned, and of his crops, the Hessian fly? If we owe gratitake care that foreigners do not treat them as fortude to all fereigners for the aid of French troops who came to fight on our side for pay, what do who came to fight on our side for pay, what do ment has given much satisfaction throughout the County, es ecially to his American friends. All true hearted Native Americans in this reduing forests, wild be start and savages in the ways." nined to endorse our gallant edigion are de intial evidence of their esteem.

narily, it would be I am well aware thet. wrong to encourage po dicial elections, but in this lustance we are not from that high toned honor of gentlemanly courtesy, which has ever distinguished him as

traduced until he was compelled to defend his principles even on the field of honor In my humble judgment the American party should CAN friends have called him out and his Aand many took an active part in the war which F. You think you owe guatitude to La Fa- character is unsullied—a purer man does not toleration, not only in the Commonwealth of ensued.

N. Do you count them as foreigners, and rest the claims of foreigners upon their deeds? On the same principle, if the revolution had occurred some years sooner, you might claim that none but foreigners open to be allowed to your think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to be allowed to your think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to be allowed to your think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to be allowed to your think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to be allowed to your think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to be allowed to your think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to be allowed to you think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to be allowed to you think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to be allowed to you think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners open to the man does not to live—and withal he possesses ability by no means inferior to his opponent. He has all the qualifications requisite, to make an able, digning the whole world.

John M. Berrier, The Savannah Republication that the whole world in the whole world in the whole world.

Note that you think you think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners appears a part to be allowed to you think we owe none to Wash-none but foreigners appears a part of the whole world.

In a think you think you the gradient to Like a purely man does not the whole world in the whole world.

In a think you think you the world have been contending for his qualifications requisite, to make an able, digning the world with the whole world.

John M. Berrier is unsulfied—a purely man does not the world with the whole world.

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John M. Berrier is unsulfied—a purely man does not the world with the whole world. again sustain him—not because he is opposed to the American the American party, and his family are Roman "a powerful v or take arms in its defense. The personner whom foreigners; otherwise, what do we owe to all foryou alcude declared, and fought for, their own in- eigners for the deeds of such monsters as Cun- member of our party should in this peculiar in- as with the hand of a ciant, the shallow s

ly identified with us. Has not Mr. Mayes occupied a public position in the advocacy of our Can you then Americans, desert a man under party, to say, should Mr. Mayes be defeated. hat his own party condemned his course by

galant defender of our Cause.

Benton, September 30, 1855. An infamous Sermon.

The American Organ published at Washing-

as a day of thanksgiving for the preservation of form. It reads thus; cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth were desola racter, and not birtholace, the test of admission ted by th Yellow Fever as a judgment of Al- to citizenship bnd its constitutional rights. mighty G (to ounish their inhabitants or voting the American ticket ast S ring. Unfor- of the abolition crusade. The Democratic partunately to the B shor's "argament" the Mayor of Nor olk, when the fever broke gut was a ty is als in the market for the foreign vote. Catholic, and was one of the victims of the fe- Competition runs high, and foreign votes will is that is exercised in mind, way off in Philadel- hour the soul stirring strains of mu ic no- eigners of other countries who came to assist the Marques de La Fayette, who nets upon very Fredericksburg, and Alexandria, all of which you. Look at the troops sent by the French goy. different principles from those which govern the gave the American ticket large majorities, have

The Richmond American r bukes Gill with great severity for his sermon. I just- N.' may now go about their business." Well treats him at having prostituted, by his declara- to old fellow for several months past has hed tions, the high office of minister of God. The so much help from the atti-American party, in deemed him quite as liberal as any of his Roman he became gouty and a decline of health ensued Catholic brethren and withal a very browd Idleness is the parent of disease as well as misman, but, if h thirks he can frighten the mem- chief. The K N.'s are minding their business F. If you go far enough back, you are a for- bers of the Ame ican party out of their opin- and paying some little attention to that of His ions and principles by threatening them with N. If you go far enough forward, you are a na- the terrors of either the Yellow fever or the Inquisition, the black-death or the ren-death, he F. I mean that your ancestsrs were foreign- is shockingly mistaken. Does not every person know that Cuba, Vera Cruz, and the other N. And I mean that your offspring will be points upon the North American continent where yellow fever rages most, are also the F. Very true; but in the mean time I must points where the Roman Cathelic religion ra- beg leave to call the attention of parents to

N. Not at all. You have just said that The Richmond Whig treats Bishop McGill's ing and often fatal end N. Not at all. You have just said that the Richmond wing treats hisnop meetil's was invented by a Physician of great experiour children, your descendants, will be natives. sermon very properly. It says: "Sunpose the rience in Virginia who after having used it The condition of foreignism does not descend members of the several Protestant denominations for several years in his own practice, an to them, but it is limited to yourself, and cear in this city, instead of meeting in their church- found its success so universal, was at last ses with you. Now a caste is "essentially her- es to join in common supplication, had assem-

boen denomical without measure in more than the contract of their incention in a light not a

didate of profess, that but for their being there, with with a being lithy and degrated habits, the cities of folk and Portsmouth might have escaped could get has prible visitation that has falled upon them?

I and it was Truly are we fallen upon evil times, when the If you could results of the degradation of Foreign Catholics t the vote of the anti-American party, and are brezenly parsaid by their priests, as judghe elected ments of God because we preferred the pure d have a right to and simple faith to which we were bred the pure party think that and simple faltir which we were bred, to the

ich has withstoo han a year, was announced a few days ago. The London range up the account of its capture as fol-

severance of the assailants; and within a few hours to the Russian garrison had evacuated Karabelnais and the southern portion of the fortrees, after blowing up the magazines and pal works, set ing fire to the town in many laces, and then endeavoring to withdraw h the bridge across the harbor, from the territ scene of devastation and defeat. Fo fell Sebas. topol! Thes great events terminate the siege.
The Paris Moniteur has the following des-

" Capture of the Mall koff. The assault was made at noon on the 8th. Its redoubts and the Reden of the Careening Bay, were carried by storm amidst shouts of "Vive l'Empereur.". We immediately occupied ourselves in effecting a lodgment there, and were successful in doing so at the Malakoff. The R dan of the Careen. ing Bay, how ver, was not- tenable, owing to heavy fire of the Russian artillery which oured upon the first occupiers of that work -On beholding our eagles floating on the Mala-kow, Gen. Messala made two attacks on the central bastion, but they were unsuccessful.-Our losses in the meanwhile, were heavy."

The French, in their attack on the Malakoff.

were repulsed six times. It was not until the seventh that they succeed in carring the terrible works and hoisting their eagles over them.

The slaughter was terrible everywhere, but especially at this point. The total loss is estimated at over 30,000, the French being reported to have lost as many as 15,000, the English 2000, and the Russians 15,000. One report however, estimates the Russian loss at 10,000

Know Nothing Democrats, of whom we rejoice, to know there are many, remember that the American party cherish the principles of the Declaration of Independence, of which the father of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson, was author; and that the American party is in favor of religious

is apposed to the American party. It is, says the Republic stance ostracise one who has been so complete- tries and windy objections of pe tifoggine law yers and peripatic stump speakers. The view

are by no means to be classed with foreigners of England, it was his duty to act against us. I principles! Has he not received the jeers and ent position of Judge Berrien, his man and an entry of the principles in the principle in the principles in the principle who came here subsequently. Our ancestors saw might insist that it was the duty of the Irish to, taunts and insults of his enemies, and has he not it and long services cannot but impart great the respectable consideration of the reader. He does not appear as a partisan, nor as an aspirant eption of those who were citizens of the United against us, was it his duty to confine the Ameri- way superior to Mr. Mayes himself, thereby to office interested in the result of the election States at the time of the adoption of the constitu- can prisoners in filthy, loathsome, unhealthy placing it in the power of the Anti-American he addresses himself to the people, of the State. and discourses the great questions involved with But, sir, look at your revolutionary war, them every night at twelve o'clock, by way of their refusal to support him. I trust that every the ability of the great statesman and in the

THE ABOLITIONISTS AND FOREIGNERS .- In the State of New York there are two orders of anti slavery men who make war upon the Ameri can party. They utterly repudiate the native question. These parties held a fusion convention in Au ust ast at Rhochester and adopted the following resolution as a part of their plat-

Residue . The freedom being one in aim and The Roman C tholic Bishop, McGill availed end, the wor'd over, the friends of freed in himself of the occasion to insinuate that the this Republic shoul make principles and cha-

This is a direct hid for the foreign vote in aid Besides, how happens it that Richmond, sell well while so many demagogues are in the market to purchase.

The Mississippian says the Pope is very sop Me ill and n t expected to live, and that "the K Bishop was once a priest in this ity, and we carrying out his designs against this country, that Holin ss. What a stir his death will occasi which one of the Cardinals in Mon succeed him .- It anden Repu

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